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339 Broadway, New York

TO NELLIE GRAVES

Charley Graves vs. Nellie Graves

State of Tennessee, In Chancery

Court of Knox County, No. 16910

In this cause, it appearing from

the bill filed which is sworn to, that

the defendant, Nellie Graves is a

non-resident of Tennessee so that

the ordinary process cannot be

served upon her it is ordered that

said defendant appear before the

Chancery court, at Knoxville, Ten-

nessee, on or before the 1st Monday

of November next, and make defense to

said bill, or the same will be taken for

confessed and the cause set for hear-

ing ex parte as to her. This notice

will be published in the Knoxville In-

dependent for four consecutive weeks.

This September 30th 1919

J. C. FORD, Clerk & Master.

A. J. Graves, Sol.

October 4, 11-18-25-1919

TO THOMAS W. WILLIAMS

Lessie Williams vs. Thomas W. Williams

State of Tennessee, In Chancery

Court of Knox County, No. 16985

In this cause, it appearing from

the bill filed, which is sworn to, that

the defendant Thomas W. Williams is a

non-resident of the State of Ten-

nessee, so that the ordinary process

of law cannot be served upon him,

it is ordered that said defendant

appear before the Chancery Court,

at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or be-

fore the 1st Monday of Nov. next,

and make defense to said bill, or

the same will be taken for confessed

and the cause set for hearing ex

parte as to him. This notice will

be published in the Knoxville In-

dependent for four consecutive weeks.

This 4th day of October 1919

J. C. FORD, Clerk & Master.

(Henry Hudson, Sol.)

October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1919

British Aviator Crosses Alps.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 24.—Cap-

tain Bradley, a British aviator, has

landed at Lausanne, after having

flown over the alps and losing his way

in the clouds above Mont Blanc at an

altitude of more than 15,000 feet. He

made his trip in a 110 horse power air-

plane, and came from London by way

of Paris.

WILSON'S WORDS CLEAR UP DOUBT

CALIFORNIA THROWS OVER ITS
LEADER, JOHNSON, AND
RALLIES TO LEAGUE.

WEST GIVES HIM OVATION

All Doubtful Features of Pact Are
Explained Away By President, and
Former Doubters Hasten to Give
Him Their Support.

(By Independent News Bureau, form-

erly Mt. Clemens News Bureau.)

Aboard President Wilson's Special

Train—A continuous ovation along the

Pacific coast and then on his eastward

way back toward the capital was given

to President Wilson as he came

toward the end of his month daylong

speaking tour in behalf of the League

of Nations. California, particularly

the delightful city of Los Angeles, went

wild in its enthusiasm for him and his

advocacy of the League, and it was

in that state, perhaps, that he did his

most successful missionary work.

Hiram Johnson, California's former

governor, now her United States sena-

tor, and considered by her as the most

likely Republican candidate for the

presidency in 1920, had before the ar-

ival of President Wilson, convinced

a great number of citizens that the

League as at present formulated was

not a good thing. He had told them

that the United States, because of it,

would be drawn into every petty

European quarrel; he argued that we

would lose our sovereignty by joining

with the European nations. He had

blamed the president for assenting to

the possession by Japan of the Penin-

sula of Shan Tung in China.

But Mr. Wilson, with clear logic and

with compelling eloquence, answered

to the entire satisfaction of Califor-

nia's people every objection which

Senator Johnson had made to the

League. And thousands of the state's

citizens deserted the Johnson stand-

ard immediately and rallied to the

support of the president. More than

that, they came forward and said, "We

were against you, Mr. President, but

you have cleared everything up and

now we are with you heart and soul."

Still more than that, they let Senator

Johnson know that they were no

longer with him and that they disap-

proved of the speaking tour which he

himself was making in opposition to

the League and so powerful was the

volume of public opinion which reach-

ed him, that the senator almost im-

mediately abandoned his tour. The

Shan Tung question, because of the

anti-Japanese feeling which undoubt-

edly exists along the Pacific coast was

the most serious which the president

had to answer. He explained to the

people that he had been powerless to

prevent the rich peninsula from being

given to Japan. England and France,

through a secret treaty, had promised

it to Japan for entering the war and

remaining in it. That treaty had to

be carried out. Anyway it was not

China that was losing Shan Tung, but

Germany, which had seized the ter-

ritory from China in 1898 and held it

ever since. Japan had promised, the

president explained, to return Shan

Tung as soon as the peace treaty was

ratified and it was only through the

ratification of the treaty with the

League of Nations inclusion, that

China could ever expect to get her

former property back. And she surely

would get it back, he declared, through

the ratification of the League. There-

fore, through the same instrumentality

no other nation could again prey upon

the "Great, patient, diligent, but help-

less kingdom." As to our being drawn

into any European conflict. The pre-

sident pointed out that no direct action

such as the sending of troops to any

part of the world to maintain or re-

store order could be taken by the

Council of the League without a unani-

mous vote of the council members,

therefore our vote could at once nega-

tive any such proposition as sending

our soldiers where we did not want

them sent. Besides, Mr. Wilson argued,

"If you have to quench a fire in Cal-

ifornia you don't send for the fire de-

partment of Utah." But, he argued,

there probably never will be another

war, if the League is established, for

the members promise either to arbi-

trate their difference and accept the

decision of the arbitrator, lay the dif-

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By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but to the man of family, after a winter of more or less discomfort in his old house, barren of many of the modern conveniences, thoughts of a new home are more engrossing. During the winter evenings that new home that has been in contemplation for several years now has been discussed by the whole family and many ideas of what that home should be, both as to exterior appearance and interior arrangement and of what materials it should be built, have been advanced.

However, the head of the family—the man who provides the money for the new home—is the man who has the last say. To him there enters the idea of practicability, coupled with cost. He is in favor of the new house; in fact, has decided to build, but to him there are things of greater importance than a nook here and an angle there. There is

The house contains ten rooms and bath, six bedrooms providing sleeping accommodations for at least that many persons. Five of the bedrooms are on the second floor and one on the first floor.

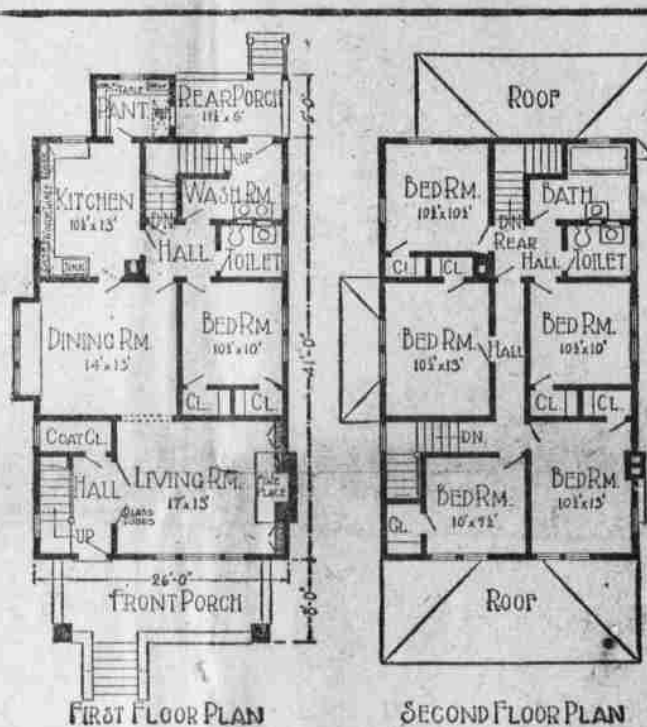
The front entrance door opens into a hall 4 by 10 feet. To the left is the front stairway, and at the right through double glazed doors is the living room. Being the gathering place of the family, this room is large, 17 by 13 feet. At one end is an open fireplace with spaces for built-in bookcases on either side.

The dining room is immediately back of the living room through an open double doorway. This room is 14 by 13 feet, but its straight lines are broken by the bay window, which forms an alcove 2 by 9 feet, providing a place for either a long wall seat, or flowers.

Many conveniences in kitchen. Connecting with the dining room is the kitchen, 10½ by 13 feet. Here every convenience is provided. Beside the door leading to the dining room is the sink. Adjoining it and running around the full length of the outside wall and part of the rear wall is a work table. On either side of the window is a wall case. Thus does the kitchen worker have everything needed at hand. Off the kitchen, at the rear, is a large pantry, also equipped with work table and shelves. Here is located the ice chest, with an opening to the back porch, from which it may be iced.

Another door from the kitchen leads to the rear hall. Here are the back stairs, a toilet, and a washroom, with plumbing fixtures. The entrance to the washroom is from the back porch, 11½ by 6 feet. Thus it will be seen that a person can come in at the rear door, wash, and go either upstairs, or to the dining room without passing through the kitchen, which in many houses, in fact most farm houses, is a combined kitchen and passageway. At the end of this back hall toward the front of the house is a bedroom, 10½ by 10 feet.

The front stairs lead to a hallway, which extends to the center of the



the question of how he can get a good, substantial, comfortable, and convenient home for his family, if he be a city man, or his family and the hired help, if he be a farmer, for the amount of money he has available for the house.

To such a man, the house shown in the accompanying illustration will appeal. For here is combined all of the things that a practical city or town man or farmer wants in his home—convenience in arrangement of rooms, provision for the things that will make the work of the house-keeper easier, and a house that externally will compare with the best of them in that community.

Cutting the Corners. "Corners cost" is an axiom among contractors and builders. The straighter the walls, the less expensive the building. The house shown herewith is a substantial building, with no frills, and at the same time is good to look at.

The bare building is 26 by 41 feet, dimensions that are suitable for a narrow lot. As will be seen by the illustration the foundation and porch walls and columns are of brick, while the house is of clap-board and shingle construction.

The large porch, 22 by 8 feet, the hip roof, and the bay window at the side relieve the straight lines of the building and make it an attractive home from the exterior. The size of the porch, 22 by 8 feet, makes it a comfortable sitting place in the summer.

house and then to the back. At the front are two bedrooms, one 10 by 9½ feet, the other 10½ by 13 feet. The two bedrooms in the center of the house are 10½ by 13 feet and 10½ by 19 feet. The rear bedroom is 10½ feet square.

At the head of the rear stairs is the bathroom and toilet, two separate rooms. The former is exceptionally large and provides a dressing as well as a bath room.

Closets Are Numerous. Closets are numerous in this house. Downstairs there is a large coat closet at the end of the front entrance hall. There are two more closets in the first-floor bedroom. Each room upstairs also has a closet.

This is a substantial home that will appeal especially to the farmer who is considering building a new house. There are no frills about it, yet it is an attractive appearing house and one in which all the modern farm conveniences, running hot and cold water, electric light and sewage system can be installed. As the modern farm now has a power, pumping and electric system, the cost of putting these conveniences in the house will be small, but they will add much to keeping the boy and girl on the farm and making the work in the house as easy as it now is in the modernly equipped barn.

A consultation with the local builder and lumber and material dealer will soon disclose the cost of such a home, either in town or on the farm.

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